

Holocaust Museum

100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW
Between 14th Street and Wallenberg Place
Southwest Washington, D.C.
Metro Stop: Smithsonian



The [United States Holocaust Museum](#) is a living memorial to the millions of innocent men, women, and children who suffered and died during the Holocaust under the direction of Nazi Germany and honors the legacy of the survivors. The museum was built to support education and remembrance through special exhibitions, an interactive learning center, and other resources and memorials interpreting the history of the Holocaust to provide a powerful lesson to present and future generations on the dangers of unchecked hatred, prejudice, and apathy and the need to prevent genocide.

No passes are necessary for entering the museum building, [special exhibitions](#), the interactive

[exner Learning Center](#)

, and other museum resources. A listing of daily program offerings is available at the Information Desk, in the center of the Hall of Witness on the First Floor.

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The [Permanent Exhibition](#) - The Holocaust - is the museum's main exhibition and spans three floors. Through artifacts, photographs, films, oral histories, and filmed eyewitness testimonies, this self-guided tour presents a comprehensive history of the Holocaust.

Free timed passes are necessary to visit the Permanent Exhibition - the Holocaust - and can be obtained the day of your visit. Each day, the museum distributes on a first-come, first-served basis a large but limited number of timed entry passes for use that same day. Visitors should go to the Wilf Pass Desk located in the museum's Hall of Witness on the First Floor. Same-day pass distribution begins at 10:00 a.m. and is limited to 10 passes per person. Passes are timed at 15-minute intervals between 10:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Advance passes for the Permanent Exhibition can be obtained online at tickets.com or by calling (800) 400-9373. The passes are free, but a per-ticket service fee is charged by Tickets.com. as well as there is a limit of 20 passes per day. The passes will be mailed or, if your visit is less than 10 days away, they will be held at the museum's Wilf Pass Desk.

Groups of 40 or more are required to schedule their visit, however, no reservations are needed for group visits to [Remember the Children: Daniel's Story](#) . For further information on reserving a group visit, click [here](#) or contact Group Scheduling by telephone at (202) 488-0419.

Times of Operation

The Holocaust Museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day, including weekends, except it is closed on Yom Kippur and Christmas Day. There are extended hours from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, from March 31 through June 13 (check the [Holocaust Museum website](#) for the current extended hours schedule).

Holocaust Museum Links

- [U.S. Holocaust Museum Website](#)
- [Plan a Visit Guide](#)
- [Accessibility Information](#)
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Places of Interest Nearby

- [Bureau of Printing and Engraving](#)
- [Thomas Jefferson Memorial](#)
- [Washington Monument](#)
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